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WHEN TEXAS HAD A NAVY

INTERESTING TIMES RECALLED BY PROPOSED EXHIBITION OF TEXAS WAR VESSELS AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

(By S. E. Snyder). NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3.—That Texas ever had such a thing as a navy will be news to almost every body except of course some of the older Texans.

The Republic of Texas has not been so long a thing of history but that there are still men living who have seen the ensign of that nation flying at the peak of the flagstaff of her feet. This is recalled because of an effort now making to exhibit one of these old ships at the great world's naval rendezvous at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907.

The Texas navy was created in 1835, when Henry Smith was provisional president of the republic. There were three armed schooners in the little flotilla, but they made the Mexicans tired of life along the Gulf Coast. They preyed upon Mexican commerce, raided coast settlements, and with their captured booty and supplies did much to maintain the Texas military establishment aside from supporting themselves.

This navy was gradually strengthened until in 1840 it numbered six good staunch fighting ships. The flagship was the Austin, carrying the ensign of Commodore Edwin Waide Moore. The others were Zarula, San Antonio, the San Janelinto, the San Bernard and the brig Dolphin. It was the mission of that fleet to make as much trouble for Mexico as possible, and when in 1840 the province of Yucatan went into revolt President Lamar of Texas ordered Commodore Moore to help the revolutionists, and if the Yucatan soldiers had done their part Mexico would probably have lost another slice of territory, for the Texas fleet certainly did create some excitement wherever the enemy happened to be.

After two years of this sort of warfare the fleet sailed up the Mississippi and laid up for repairs at New Orleans. Here it remained so long a time that Gen. Sam Houston, then president of Texas ordered it to Galveston, but Commodore Moore refused, on the ground that most of his private fortune had been expended in repairing and maintaining the fleet. Very soon after this the Texas congress decided that it did not need any navy and the entire outfit was sold.

It is understood that at least two of these historical craft are in good repair and may be had for exhibition purposes at the Jamestown Exposition. An antiquated schooner of war would be a strange sight flying the flag of the Republic of Texas among the powerful fighting machines of today, which will be gathered in Hampton Roads next year as a spectacle of the Jamestown Exposition.

The County Chairman. The attraction at the Grand Opera House, on September 26, will be Geo. Ade's pictorial comedy, "The County Chairman," one of the most important productions Henry W. Savage has made. "The County Chairman" was among the most notable successes of the Theatrical season in New York where it ran for over 300 performances. Before that "The County Chairman" was played to large audiences in Chicago for one hundred and ten times and the press of the Western City hailed it as the great American play of the period. The Chicago Daily News called it "A complete triumph in every particular," and the New York World said: "The County Chairman" "is the laughing hit of the year."

George Ade has long been recognized as the foremost American humorist of the day and by many "The County Chairman" is considered his greatest work. The cast and production is up to the standard maintained by Henry W. Savage in all his offerings.

Picture Post Card Craze.

Picture postcard even here has become a nuisance, but on the continent, where the craze has assumed really gigantic proportions, it has proved to be the last straw which has very nearly broken the postman's back. In October, 1904, the number of picture postcards passing through the dead letter branch of the French postoffice as undelivered was only 2,500 a day, but it had risen to 6,000 during August of last year, and it is feared that this year will see the number more than doubled. Calculating on this, "X" declares that the total number of picture cards posted during the month must exceed two millions a day.

Borrowing Trouble.

From the Hartford Courant. Gov. Moran would be a more afflictive dispensation than Massachusetts has known since Gov. Ben Butler's time.

I have rented my rooms every time I have had an ad in your paper, said a gentleman in our office this morning and he had tried it several times.

Big Discussion

IS BILLED TO COME OFF BETWEEN ELDER BUNNER AND PASTOR RUSSELL.

A joint discussion has been billed for next January in Allegheny between Pastor Russell and Elder A. A. Bunner, of this city. Below are given the explanation and topics for discussion:

Topics for Discussion. In a discussion proposed to be held between Elder A. A. Bunner, or other representative of the "Church of Christ," and Pastor Charles T. Russell, or another whom he may put forward as a representative of his views of the Scripture teachings, to be held in some city yet to be determined, the following topics are decided to be acceptable to both parties:

Proposition I.—The Scriptures clearly teach that divine grace and power full and free have been constantly exercised toward mankind since the fall, to the intent that all, if they would, might be saved; hence there will be no prostration after death; nor need of any.

Elder Bunner will affirm. Pastor Russell will deny. Proposition II.—The Scriptures clearly teach that the dead are unconscious between death and the resurrection—at the second coming of Christ.

Pastor Russell will affirm. Elder Bunner will deny. Proposition III.—The Scriptures clearly teach that the First Resurrection will occur at the Second Coming of Christ, and that only the "Saints" of this Gospel age will share in it; but that in the resurrection of the unjust (Acts 24:15) vast multitudes (the unjust) will be saved.

Pastor Russell will affirm. Elder Bunner will deny.

Proposition IV.—The Scriptures clearly teach that the Second Coming of Christ will precede the Millennium; and that the object of both—the Second Coming and the Millennium—is the blessing of all the families of the earth.

Pastor Russell will affirm. Elder Bunner will deny.

Proposition V.—The Scriptures clearly teach that divine penalty for sin—actual transgressions of God's holy law—eventually to be inflicted upon the incorrigible, will consist of inconceivably painful sufferings, eternal in duration.

Elder Bunner will affirm. Pastor Russell will deny.

Proposition VI.—The Scriptures clearly teach that immersion in water "in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit" of a believing penitent is for or in order to the remission of sins.

Elder Bunner will affirm. Pastor Russell will deny.

NEARLY KILLED

By Bear in Wilds of Idaho Was Wheeling Man.

WHEELING, Sept. 3.—Harry P. Maxwell, of No. 38, Twelfth street, was nearly killed by a bear near Grangeville, Idaho, on Thursday, August 23. He was with a camping party and had gone alone into the woods after birds. He was chased up a tree by a bear, but his cries for help brought his companions to the scene. When they arrived he was fighting the bear out on a limb of the tree, which finally broke, both man and bear falling to the ground. On the ground Maxwell managed to get his knife and killed the bear, but he received some bad gashes.

WANTED—20 girls at the Cumberland Glass Factory. Steady employment for good workers.

West Virginian want ads always pay their own way.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,

Is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are naturally averse because of the uncertainty as to their harmless character, but is a medicine of known composition, a full list of all its ingredients being printed in plain English on every bottle wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure and glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol, in its make-up. The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is in fact the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold through druggists, that does not contain alcohol and that too in large quantities. Furthermore, it is the only medicine for woman's special diseases, the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the ailments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended. A little book of some of these endorsements will be sent to any address, postpaid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card or letter, of Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't forget that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for woman's weaknesses and ailments, is not a secret or patent medicine, being the "Favorite Prescription" of a regularly educated and graduated physician, engaged in the practice of his chosen specialty—that of diseases of woman—that its ingredients are printed in plain English on every bottle wrapper; that it is the only medicine especially designed for the cure of woman's diseases that contains no alcohol, and the only one that has a professional endorsement worth more than all the "testimonial" montages ever published for other medicines. Send for these endorsements as above. They are free for the asking. If you suffer from periodical headache, backache, dizziness, pain or dragging down sensation low down in the abdomen, weak back, have disagreeable and watery, catarrhal, pelvic drain, or are in distress from being long on your feet, then you may be sure of benefit from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best laxative and regulator of the bowels. They invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One laxative, two or three cathartics.

Bugs Causing Blood Poisoning

FIVE MEN, TWO WOMEN AND A CHILD NOW AFFECTED.

WHEELING, Sept. 3.—Five men, two women and one child are all suffering with blood poisoning as the result of being bitten by insects whose presence has never before been felt in the city. All those affected are South Side residents. They are:

Harry F. Kreuger, barber, residence 2605 Woods street; arm affected. Herman Bartels, grocer, residence 3621 Eoff street; arm affected. Henry Yeager, conductor traction company, residence 3700 Jacob street; arm affected.

George Ditsch, foreigner, laborer, Riverside mill, residence South Welzel street; head affected. Fred Hartash, laborer, Belmont mill, residence South Main street; neck affected.

Mrs. Charles Muhler, residence, Caldwell's run; head affected. Mrs. Rose Trisino, residence, Twenty-sixth street, leg affected.

Little William Perry, residence Caldwell's run, neck affected.

Just what kind of a bug it is that is causing all the annoyance is not positively known, but blame is laid upon an abnormally large mosquito-like insect. People living between Twenty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets seem most pestered by these insects. A number of other people were likewise poisoned, but their names could not be obtained. The symptom of the poisoning are much the same in each case. Before the affected parts shows where the insect had bitten the victim is seized with chills. Shooting pains accompany the chills. Rapidly the affected part swells until it becomes in many instances nearly twice its normal size. All of the persons above mentioned have been suffering several days.

Stage

Olympic Theater, Cincinnati, A Big Success.

The one big event of Cincinnati's Fall Festival was the opening last Sunday of the New Olympic Theater. A more auspicious theatrical event has not been chronicled anywhere in this country and when it is taken into consideration that this beautiful modern playhouse is devoted to European and American Greater Vaudeville, it must be admitted that something extraordinary exists in this more fertile of amusement fields. Cincinnati's of every rank were there in force at every performance; the masses were interested, and the banker and the preacher rubbed elbows with the street gamins. The toilets worn by the ladies in attendance at the first performance received unusual attention. The surroundings, the furnishings, the everything about the New Olympic is beyond description. Likewise the unparalleled talent that Manager Cleveland presented. He promised the biggest and best entertainment ever seen in Cincinnati, and he kept his word. The enormous crowds appreciated everything.

For week beginning matinee Sunday, September 9th, John W. Ransome will be seen in his latest and most lifelike impersonations of Wm. Jennings Bryan. The big novelty feature of course will be Ralph Johnstone, the Arcobatic Aerial Cyclist that astounded New Yorkers last season at the Hippodrome. All Colin's Pantomime Dogs, May Ward, the daintiest sombrette in vaudeville, and W. J. O'Hearn's big spectacular production "A Romance of Killarney, are all faces and features entirely new to Cincinnati. On the same bill is the Grand Opera Trio, Haley & Meehan, black face singers and dancers; all these together with Flison & Errol and several other big numbers will go to make up a programme that will excel last week's bill.

The Married.

To be happy in this world a man should: Cut his own tie. Own a cyclone cellar. Have nothing taxable. Have his personal effects insured. Loan his lawn mower to the neighbors. Keep a wife to shave the back of his neck. Owe the installment house for his furniture. Have burglar alarms on all doors and windows. Have an ingrown toe nail and forget his lodge dues. Live in a house rent his own, and move often to save rent. Be too poor to buy theater tickets for the benefit of a dog pound. If he observes these rules he may live to a ripe and comfortable old age.

The King's Philosophy.

Magnus Bonico—Come, your lordship, let us away to the vaudeville, where a man mimics the nightingale! King Lacedaemonia—Nay, my royal jaglets! M. B.—But, your honor, he imitates the divine song to perfection! K. L.—Nay, Magnus, I have heard the nightingale herself! At which philosophy Bonico marveled. Then the foy old king went out and played with the "kitty" half the night, although he had many times heard tom cats sing contra to in the royal alley.

Not Always Prosperity.

From the Philadelphia Press. "Of course, when farmers speak of their 'full cribs' that means they're prosperous." "Not necessarily; it may simply mean a plentitude of babies."

Nebraska's Two Classes.

From the Chicago Daily News. Doubtless from this time on there will be two classes of people in Nebraska—those who went to New York to meet Bryan and those who didn't.

FOR SALE—A small farm of 12 acres near Watson, in Grant district, on which there is small house, barn and good spring of water. Also orchard of about 125 bearing peach, apple and plum trees. An ideal place for gardening and chicken raising. Last year over 500 head of cabbage, 50 bushels of peaches, 11 bushels of grapes and over 300 chickens were marketed from this place besides other fruit and vegetables.

Price, \$1,200.00, half cash, balance 1, 2, 3, years' time. Liberal discount for cash.

Any one wanting a good bargain and small home will do well to investigate this offer. This place is well worth \$1,500 in cash and parties have good reason for selling. Apply or address "H." care West Virginian office.

The Reason Why.

Mrs. Blings—At church yesterday Mrs. Archer wore the prettiest and most expensive hat in the audience! Mrs. Wings—Do tell! Now I wonder what that awful Mr. Archer has been doing this time?

Rather Tame.

From the Chicago News. Timkins—Smawley has been telling me some of his vacation experiences. Slimkins—And do you mean to tell me you believe his yarns? Timkins—Certainly. They were so uninteresting I'm sure they must be founded on facts.



Thoughts in My Den. The satisfied man is always a plodder.

Ambition loves to feed on imagination.

Even an ox is not always patient in fly time.

Autumn ripens the corn and old age the judgment.

More men are slaves to ambition than to task-masters.

It is better to be a king in a cottage than a waiter in a castle.

So live that old age will have more of congratulation than regret.

Every life should have but one target at which to shoot ambition's arrows.

The mouse is not as strong as the wind, but one is as good an advertisement for feminine lingerie as the other.

It is a sad commentary on success to remark truly that most men can count more years in their ages than dollars in their pockets.

Some men should emulate the camel and drink more water. Water was not made alone for the purpose of putting under bridges.

A man never becomes so famous that he would not exchange one day of triumph for one full of the joy he knew when, as a boy, he wore long trousers for the first time.

When the meat bill was before congress it was urged that the date of packing should be placed on each can. Wonder how this would work on old maids? Haven't marriageable men a right to know how old the prize package put up for consideration is?

Old age may plunder beauty but it need not pilfer youth from the heart. The most admirable and lovable person on earth is an old lady or a grandfather with a young heart. Such a patriarch seems always to be a living proof that life, even to the sunset, has been, and still is, worth living.

Much true humor may be heard every day on the streets of a city. As I stood at the corner to avoid a passing street car, a crowd was gathered about a fish store where in the window was displayed a halibut marked "120 pounds." As I started away, I overheard a big, burly teamster remark: "Up when I cum tram in Wisconsin we used t' use them kind fer bait!"

You'd have seen the blooded race-horse pawing the ground, tugging at the bit and chafing at the delay which keeps him from the race. You have seen the same horse, when loosened in the race, run madly for a quarter of the stretch and bolt the track! Occasionally we meet a man who frets to be at his work as does the horse to be in the race. He tears madly downtown begging his task in a cyclone of energy; tells everybody what he is going to do—and bolts the track! All cannot win the race, but it is a foregone conclusion that the quitter never will.

TRANSFER and all kinds of HAULING.

I move anything from a baby carriage to a street car and do it quickly, also make a specialty of moving Household Goods and Pianos without damage. When you need Coal, call me up. I deliver Coal and Sand to all parts of the city in short order. When you have Hauling to do, or desire anything placed in storage, see Thomas, he's the man. Trunk hauling a specialty.

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Reliable Jewelry. Whether it is a watch, ring, set of silverware for your table, or even a . . . you want, you want to know that the article is just what you expect to get when you part with . . . Your Money. This is one of the advantages you have in trading at our store. You will find everything JUST AS REPRESENTED and at very reasonable prices. W. A. FISHER, Jeweler and Optician, Main Street Opp. Court House

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HARD PUSHED FOR MONEY a person must be who can't have his carriage overhauled, painted and repaired when it is necessary. Don't put it off too long, as 75c ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure with a rickety vehicle. Bring it to Cordray's and have it made good as new. CORDRAY CARRIAGE CO., Sales Room, Jackson Street. Consol. Phone 323 Works 419 Jackson Street.

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